Society Fills the Boxes and Choice Seats, and Also Takes Part in the Time-Honored Promenading -Alfred G. Vanderbilt Receives a Setback in the Four-in-Hands-Excellent Judging in the Saddle Classes by the English Expert, F. Vivian Gooch-Clever Handling by Novice and Qualified Hunters -The Programme for To-day.

Though the seventeenth annual Horse Show was a public institution at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, society did not turn the Madison Square Garden into an arena of dazzling style and beauty until last night. At 8 o'clock in the evening the vast seating capacity, tier upon tier, was barren and desolate, save for the expectant and wellgroomed ushers. Down under the dim lights the tanbarkring was deserted, while round about it the conspicuously uniformed programme boys, with beaver hats on, and the other attendants, emblazoned with orange and black trimmings, lolled indolently until the time should arrive to begin formal ceremonies. Indeed, the big Garden, which has been rapidly transformed at various times to meet the requirements of French balls, prize fights, ticycle races, dog shows, poultry exhibi-tions, automobile turnouts and other popular functions, looked as if a fizzle was imminent, but a half hour later there was

another sight altogether.

With the turning up of the thousand and one incandescent electric lamps there was immediate bustle. The long line of men and women who wanted to see the show but not be seen, so to speak, came filing through the wide portals and kept straight on up into the galleries. From these vantage points the women could look down upon the boxes below where the creme de la crème of the Four Hundred would soon be on exhibition. The gallery critics were numerous. Some of them carried opera glasses, through which they could more narrowly inspect their ideal fashion plates, while others waved the rather outof-date lorgnettes in a manner that betokened a simplicity of mind that was highly entertaining. To most of these gallery critics it mattered not just how they saw the Horse Show so long as they saw it. But after they had taken their seats they had to wait before they could see either

the horses or society.

In the neatly kept stalls in the basement the horses waited patiently for a chance to be seen. Around them their decidedly 'horsey" grooms hovered attentively, and incidentally "talked shop" to their heart's content. To visitors who went below to inspect the sleek and well-fed thoroughbreds and harness horses, there appeared a novel scene. Between a double row of hind hoofs the passage way led, yet women as well as men paraded without fear of being kicked. Each stall was trimmed with straw festoons and the shining, highly polished harness was near at hand. A check room, where harness sets were checked and hung up like so many hats and coats, was a feature. In a word, there was complete comfort and scrupulous neatness for the horse everywhere to enjoy and that he enjoyed it all goes without

saying.

Around the tanbark ring was the usual promenade, twenty-five feet wide. A horse show without such a promenade would not to worth attending. Through it in a neverending stream the men and women, who wanted to see and be seen, paraded last night. It was not a parade well managed, by any means, because it came from both directions and at times was tangled up. But it was picturesque just the same and it contained many notables. This prome-nade was thickly populated long before the private boxes began to fill up, for real

the musicians played the same old tubes the talent used to enjoy so much last summer.

Then with the outburst of the band the gates were thrown open and the first class in pairs of carriage homes appeared, there being mild applause. While the pairs were being driven around the ring at a spirited gait, the onlookers who clung to the fence did not move, but glued their eyes on the performers within. It was the same thing with those in the galleries, who were equally attentive. But the representative of New York's most select families, who had by this time mounted to their seats in the boxes, were not so interested to outward appearances. There was a marked interchange of courtesy and effusive greetings among them even interested to outward appearances. There was a marked interchange of courtesy and effusive greetings among them even they has etied themselves with leaking about at their neighbors. In the promessed, which was becoming more crowded every moment walked many handsome men, whose crostness were indicative of expensive tailors this same of them know everytedly and others only know their companions. But they walked up and down religious.

Some of them brow everybody and others this blow their companions that they enland up and down. Fullding effects and apparently impay to fact. I was a typical new York particle of everybody I I was either. Let there were men who weeking those either, for these were men who work has specially into their and reach wakes of almost intentional clocking and reach wakes defined at the end of the property of the process of the product of the pr sold-locable gratical interest without consistency, which were taking a sight off, or torselocated, which exists taking a sight off, or torselocated with a property of the control of the control of the property of the control of th beautiful to standard the received that have an extended from the problem of the problem of the problem of the tender of the ten estimated that somety eight themested per note waste present. At \$200 colocie is was show work paraditor and every sent was

FINE HORSES ON DRESS PARADE above. The crowns look too flat and could stand a lot of puffing!"
"Will you look at the horses, please, and not bother with the hats?" growled the

"Will you look at the horses, please, and not bother with the hats?" growled the man.

"I don't care a fig for the horses, and I won't look at them at all. I am after ideas!" When the decision in the carriage pairs was rendered which gave the blue ribbon to W. L. Elkins's Foraker and Billy Finch the applause, rather feeble, was started by a bunch of grooms who cheered hoarsely. Then as sixteen saddle horses came prancing into the ring the crowd became alive to the situation. The people actually looked at the beautiful steeds and their accomplished riders as they walked, trotted, cantered and galloped about the tan bark. But soon gossip and inspection of fine gowns cut the saddle horses out of the public eye temporarily until the squad was reduced to four, which were put through their final paces preparatory to a decision. Then it was that the crowd awaited the award with interest. The promenaders stood on tiptoe for a moment, but they could not see much.

It took fully a half hour for the question to be settled. Mr. F. Vivian Gooch, the judge, an English expert finally awarded the blue ribbon to Mrs. William E. Kotman's chestnut mare More than Queen. Mrs. C. H. Halcomb's Lady Bonnie was second, and Gorgeous Radie, owned by Miss Gladys Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, was third.

With a flourish of trumpets the tandems came hurrying into view. This was sen-

With a flourish of trumpets the tandems came hurrying into view. This was sen-sational and the crowd again awoke from sational and the crowd again awoke from its lethargy. Society was interested enough to pause in the chatter and laughter that was prevalent everywhere; but the pause did not last very long, because the constant circling of the tandems became somewhat monotonous. The 'horsey' people, howeyer, watched this class narrowly and critically, inasmuch as it brought out a splendid lot of animals. Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was among the notable drivers as he appeared behind Cinderella and U. G. I. Then C. K. G. Billings's Ned Allerton and Billy Allerton attracted attention together with Dr. John L. Wentz's noted Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden, driven by the well-known whip, Aurel Batonyi.

Batonyi.

"It's pretty ticklish business judging this class," remarked an expert who looked on. "These gentlemen have spent thousands of dollars to get perfect tandems and then in the space of a few minutes comes a decision that either makes the output null and void or rewards an owner for his liberality.

"Yea, but when you get a blue ribbon it's' worth all kinds of money," said another

"Yes, but when you get a blue ribbon it's' worth all kinds of money," said another horseman who continually expressed his admiration of the sterling qualities displayed. Batonyl was applauded as he wheeled around with Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden in a skeleton gig. He was perched so high in the air that he looked as if it would not have taken much to pitch him forward on his face. The judges had considerable difficulty in making their selection.

Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden were Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden were the winners. They were loudly applauded, but few of the onlookers knew that these docile appearing animals had "killed their men," Lord Brilliant having disposed of three and Lord Golden one. Second prize went to Thomas W. Lawson's Glorious Whirling Cloud and Glorious Flying Cloud. The concluding event was for qualified hunters. The crowd looked on with in-creased interest and applauded every effort. Socrates, owned by Adam Beck, was easily the best jumper, but he was outclassed in the best jumper, but he was outclassed in conformation. James W. Colt's Jack Frost, neatly ridden by Leonard, carried off the blue ribbon, with Clarence Moore's Thunder

Society started homeward before the Society started homeward before the last awards were announced. The show had been slow in reaching a conclusion and it was nearly midnight before the horses had a chance to rest for the night. That the show will be as much of a success as ever was the general prediction, based upon the first night's indications. The following will do the judging during the week:

Four-in-hands, tandems, carriage and harness horses; horses, carriages and ap-pointments, and hansom cabs; Prescott Lawrence, H. K. Bloodgood and Francis T.

Underhill.

Saddle and police horses and ponies under saddle: F. Vivian Gooch, Windsor, England.

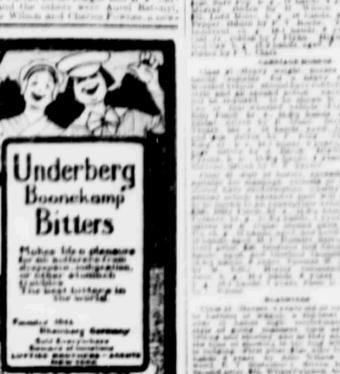
Hunters and Jumpers: John E. Cowdin,

A. B. Duncan and James K. Maddux.

Cavalry horses and chargers: Capt. Charles

G. Treat, U. S. A.

Erreck operators, pony stallions and broad. Cavalry horses and chargers: Capt. Charles
G. Treat, U. S. A.
French ceachers, pony stallions and broad
mares, haif breds and ponies in harness:
R. F. Carman
Trotters and roadsters: Albert C. Hall,
Caril S. Burr, Jr, and Shelby T. Harbison.
Hackneys: Henry Fairfax
Thoroughbreds: John E. Madden.
Points about the first awards of the



comer from London. The four tooled by Mr. Vanderbilt had great quality in the lead and useful sort of wheelers, and it was not for want of trying them out that

was not for want of trying them out that the public and the judges were not able to notice their fine points. Batonyi's four, owned by Mrs. John Gerken, were the well-known Brandon, Belmer, Foxwood and Newberry. Mr. Vanderbilt had out Sky High, U. G. I., Cinderella and Sinbad.

When the placing was over Carman was first, Batonyi second, Fownes third and Vanderbilt only fourth. The setback for the young millionaire was somewhat of an astonisher. Carman's four, Dunder, Blitzen, Comet and Mars had blacks in the lead and chestnuts on the wheel. This, the critics said is only correct for a road four, but it could not be denied that they were a smart team of the small sort, which the class called for.

a smart team of the small sort, which the class called for.

F. Vivian Gooch, who is to judge the saddle nags and ponies, the first Englishman to have that distinction at this show, made his first appearance in the afternoon. In his awards he stuck to the English type, the docked-tail, neat stepper of Rotten Row and if the rider held his elbows akimbo, in true Hyde Park style, the judge seemed all the better pleased. His first blue went to a raking chestnut gelding owned by A. J. Cassatt, and in the evening, when he awarded the second blue, he had to pass on a small, but very high classed lot, not over 15.2 and up to 160 pounds. His award to Mrs. Kotman's More Than Queen, ridden by C. L. Railey, met with applause. Mr. Gooch had only one long-tailed horse to pass on, which was unplaced, but this is not a rock that he will split on, for it turns out that the long-tailed horse is now quite the fad in England both for the saddle and in many harness traps.

fad in England both for the saddle and in many harness traps.

This will be good news in the South, where it is a sacrilege still to dock a horse's tail. The Englishman made a hit, for he not only passed on his classes quickly, but he was up in a thrice when the occasion called for it and then, as a last resort, went over the legs of the nags with the skilled fingers of a veterinarian. W. D. Grand said that Mr. Cooch s judging was the best ever seen in this country.

said that Mr. Cooch, judging was the best ever seen in this country.

An omission in the regular and special classes was made up for by the American Coaching Club, which put up two prizes, of \$100 and \$50, for obstacle driving of four-in-hands by professional drivers. Last year the sensation of the show week was the competition for the \$500 offered by J. H. Hyae under the same conditions, but for amateurs and professionals, won by Morris E. Howlett, who made a flying trip from Paris to compete. Since then by Morris E. Howlett, who made a flying trip from Paris to compete. Since then our resident professional drivers have been itching for a chance to get square with him, so that the competition, which is to be decided on Thursday night, will be an event.

Beside the professional riders who took part in last year's contest the entries this year will number "Glorious" Kelly, Charles Wilson, Aurel Batonyi and C. Fownes, so that Howlett this year will have a harder task to win. The American Coaching Club, by the way, was organized last spring at the Waldorf Astoria through the efforts of Aurel Batonyi, who was then driving of Aurel Batonyi, who was then driving the "Good Times." The President is G. L. Bossavain of this city; the Vice-President, Seward Cary of Buffalo; and the Treasurer-Secretary, George B. Hulme, also of this

An incident of the morning was that Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien's pair of ponies to harness, the only entry in class 70, was sent out without an award. There was sent out without an award. There was nothing of special significance in this, for it often occurs when there is but one entry at horse shows, but as Mrs. Allien has had some notority in connection with her inheritance of the Rancocas Stock Farm it was was natural that there was some wagging of tongues. Mrs. Allien has an entry of a saddle horse, Hansel, to be judged on Wednesday night.

In his interview with The Sun reporter at the last show, Howard Willets, who was annoyed by a ridiculous story that he had countenanced the application of an irritating lotion to the fetlocks of his high

tating lotion to the fetlocks of his high steppers, said that he would not make an entry at this show until some "existing conditions were changed." He has lived an entry at this show until some "existing conditions were changed." He has lived up to his word, and Heatherbloom, the star of the hunters and high jumpers at the Boston and Chicago shows, with all his harness horses, are negs that are missed. There was nothing among the hunters or timber-toppers out to compare with the dashing going of Heatherbloom. Dick Donnelly, who has always ridden Mr. Willets's horses, was on hand, and he won notice whenever in the saddle. He was out in the morning and also in the class for hunters that wound up the show at night. The awards:

PONY STALLIONS AND EROOD MARKS.

PONT STALLIONS AND BROOD MARKS.

mended, Sir Robbins (12814), b. s., 15.24 bands, 4 years, by Stamboul—Addle Lee II. by Electioneer, H. N. Bain, driven by J. Tripp.

SADDLE HORSES.

Must be practically sound: to be judged by their quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified in their respective classes; manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; duality, 25 per cent.; the paces required to be shown will be a free, open, square trot and easy canter. The judge or judges will be requested to ride such of the horses as they may deem worthy to receive ribbons in the final awards.

Class 72—Horses, over 14.3 hands and

of the horses as they may deem worthy to receive ribbons in the final awards.

Class 72—Horses, over 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands up to carrying 200 pounds—First prize, \$150. Clipper, ch. g., 15.1½ hands, 4 years, A. J. Cassatt, ridden by E. H. Leach. Second prize, \$75. Danny Deever, ch. g., 15.1½ hands, 4 years, Mrs. James G. Marshall, ridden by M. C. McGibben. Third prize, \$35, Kentucky Girl, ch. m., 15.2 hands, 5 years, George Watson, ridden by J. Pearce.

Class 73—Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.3 hands, 3 years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounds.—First prize, \$150, More than Queen, ch. m., 15.1½ hands, 5 years, Mrs. William E. Kottman, ridden by C. E. Railey; second prize, \$75. Lady Bonnie, blk. m., 18.1 hands, 7 years, Mrs. C. H. Halcomb, ridden by J. Pearce; third prize, \$35. Gorgeous Radle, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 5 years, Miss Gladys Lawson, ridden by D. de Marby. Highly commended—Dan Leno, br. g., 15.1½ hands, 6 years, Sidney Halloway, ridden by owner.

years, Sidney Hailoway, ridden by owner.

HARNESS HORSES.

Class 112—Novice class; pairs of horses not under 15.1 hands, and not exceeding 15.3 hands. Open only to horses that have never taken a ribbon at any of the associaton's previous shows. They must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for at least ninety days before the closing of entries. To be shown to four-wheeled vehicles—First prize, \$200, Marcus Logan, b. g., 15.3 hands, 5 years, and Dandy Logan, b. g. 15.24 hands, 7 years, C. G. K. Billings, driven by owner. Second prize, \$100, Lonzia, br. g., 15. hands, 7 years, and Disturbance, br. g., 15. hands, 5 years, and Disturbance, br. g., 15. hands, 5 years, and Lord Beaufort, b. g., 15.23 hands, 7 years, and Lord Beaufort, b. g., 15.23 hands, 7 years, and Lord Beaufort, b. g., 15.23 hands, 7 years, and Lord Beaufort, b. g., 15.23 hands, 6 years, Eben D. Jordan, driven by C. H. Wilson, Highly commended, Nelly Langton, ch. m., 15.14 hands, 4 years, Frederick C. Stevens, driven by C. D. Taylor.

Class 59—Teams, not under it hands and not exceeding 15 hands; conformation, style and all-around action to be considered; this class must be shown before a coach, drag, or body brake—First prize, \$200. Donder, br. g., Bilizen, br. g., Comet, ch. g., Mars, ch. g., Mrs. R. F. Carman, driven by R. F. Carman, Second prize, \$100. Brandon, ch. g., Belmar, ch. g., Foxwood, ch. g., Newboy, ch. g., Mrs. John Gerken, driven by Aurel Batonyi, Third prize, \$50. Glorious Sorceres, br. g., Glorious Fortune Teller, br. m., Glorious Conqueror, br. g., Glorious Sorcerer, br. g., Misses Gladys and Marion Lawson, driven by Fownes. Highly commended, Sky High, b. g., Cl., b. g., Clinderella, br. m., Sinbad, br. g., Alfred G. Vanderbilt, driven by owner. FOUR IN HANDS. THOROUGHBREDS.

Class i—Stallions, 3 years old or over, breeding and racing qualities to be considered; this class to be shown in hand, not ridden—First prize, \$200, Jack Point, br., 5 years, by Sir Dixon—Merry Maiden, A. L. Aste. Second prize, \$100, Belmar, g., 15.3½ bands, 9 years, by Belvidere—Adele, Thomas L. Watt. Third prize, \$50, Spokane, ch., 16.54 hands, 15 years, by Hyder All—interpose, J. Hume Carter. Highly commended, St. Nicholas, ch., 7 years, by St. Blatse—Thora, Valley View Parm.

Class 56—Harness tandems, the horses to be 14 hands 3 inches, and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches; the wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action; the leader to be showy, well bred, with all around action and good manners—First prize, \$200, Lord Brilliant, ch. g., 14.3½ hands, 16 years, and Lord Golden, ch. g., 14.3½ hands, 8 years, Dr. John L. Wentz, driven by A. Batonyi. Second prize, \$100, Glorious Whirling Cloud, br. s., 15.2 hands, 8 years, Thomas W. and Arnoid Lawson, driven by M. Kelly. Third prize, \$50, Ned Allerton, br. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, C. K. G. Billings, driven by D. Donnelly. Highly commended, Gold Reef, ch. m., 14.3% hands, 7 years, and Gold Reef il., ch. m., 14.3 hands, 4 years, Frederick C. Stevens, driven by C. E. Taylor.

The programme for to-day:
10 A.M.—Judging four Shetland brood mares.

A. M .- Judging four hackney yearing Judging five hackney two-year-old M - Judging five hackney two-iss 32.
M - Judging three hackney three-year-s. Class 31.
M - Judging three hackney brood marcs.

Class 7.

A. M.—Judging five yearling trotters (colts est. Class 8.

A. M.—Judging eleven horses, suitable to

8 D. M. Recess. 8 30 P. M. Judging twenty three saddle horses.

Acceptable Meaning of the qualified thoroughbred John Plening Defeats Jack McCormick Judging twenty-three pairs of barness

index was thickly populated long before the private books began to fill up, for real society was late in appearing. The reserved seats books began to fill up, for real society was late in appearing. The reserved seats books however, which were and women in the clothing, which with various colors made a background of brilliancy that helped to make the whole pitture on on of impressive beauty.

The crowed stood three and four depote the seats and books are also to the seats and books and books are also to the seats are also to the seate the various calibletors, the books are also to the seats Society Out in Force Both Afternoon and Evening.

In the morning the board walk was empty but for a few children attracted by the profes and the 'bornoot, and and afternoon, and men. But in the afternoon, trig and tallormade, or else fludy and Partislan society crowded to the assers. The dresses from the stuffs the tallor's call 'fance' vestings' were new and very effective, mon onlookers. She was very attractive, mon onlookers. She was very attractive, mon onlookers. She was very attractive, in gray cloth with dashes of red and a flat black and white brought well over the face. Others among the women in the boxes in the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider, many the latter in black and white the checked follows. William E. Strong and her sider, many the latter in black and white the checked and the second in black side, with the boxes in the afternoon were for such cases. The continue, as in selection the second in black side, with the boxes in the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider, more and the second in black side, with the boxes in the afternoon were for such cases. The continue, as in selection for the death in the boxes in the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider, more morning the boxes in the afternoon wore Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider, morning the boxes in the afternoon were for the side of the second in black side, with the boxies from the second in black side, with the boxies from the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider for it is the second in black side, with the boxies from the second in black side, with the boxies from the second in black side, with the boxies from the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider for it is the second in black side, with the boxies from the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider for it is the second in black side, with the boxies from the afternoon were Mrs. William E. Strong and her sider for it is the second in black side, with the boxies from the afternoon were Mrs. Willia

Nerves

Make the Man Strong, standy nerves are seen tied to good braitle and enjoyment of its. Without strong nerves you are sure to fall in the limite of fife. There is a fined for the sees as that instance made for over fifty years, and a kinnen from one end of six world to the other - Johann Richt's Mail Ratners is seed and arms taken the never makes them strong and healthy . If you six in an no

Johann

fre beauth giving strengthening properties will be felt at some in new blood terrangers. blood, increased vigor and a gen-ecal strengthening of the system.

on the board walk, one brain and eye startler being a waistooat of green with a yellow figure that made the humdrum dress suits of the men about this peacocky exponent of style look like "thirty cents," but the men best known in the social world, of course avoided such glaring novelties. Still, in the new fashions, there must always be a pioneer, and possibly the club men will all be wearing such vivid waist-coats this time next year.

The judging was on till nearly midnight and there were many had to leave for their dinner parties before the end. At the height of the show, however, the boxes were all crowded and they presented a dazzling scene of beauty.

There was never such a gathering of débutantes at the opening of the annual function. Among them were Miss Caroline Drayton, Miss Helen Roosevelt, the Misses Mills, Miss Cynthia Roche, Miss May W. Soley, Miss Julia Lorillard Edgar, Miss Roosevelt, Miss Natalie Knowlton, Miss Mary Newbold and the Misses Twombly. Mrs. William Astor, in black lace, and Mrs. Orne Wilson were again present at night, and so was Mrs. Elisha Dyer, in white lace. Miss Kathleen Nielson wore blue with white lace and Mrs. Joseph Widener, Jr., who was in the same box, wore white lace. Miss Blight was in a superb gown of black velvet and the Honorable Mrs. Keppel, who was with the Earl of Albermarle, wore black lace. Mrs. Edwin Gould and her husband were in one box, her costume being of gray with an Italian fillet of lace. Mrs. Van Allen was brilliant in figured taffeta. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs wore white chiffon and applique lace and nearby was Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in white lace and a jetted scarlet hat. Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson had a black and white confection. Mrs. Charles Childs, jetted net, and, to end these notes of special costumes Mrs. Joseph Stickney wore black lace over white chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson were early arrivals, but the rumor that spread about the place that Mrs. Theodore Roose-velt was with them was unfounded. The

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson were early arrivals, but the rumor that spread about the place that Mrs. Theodore Roose-velt was with them was unfounded. The Meadow Brook, Westchester, Rockaway, Wheatley Hills, Morristown and Tuxedo sets, who meet to chaff and criticise at sets, who meet to chaff and criticise at every show, were again present, with many representatives from the smaller country club colonies, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ceballes, Commodore and Mrs. Gerry, Miss Angelica Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilbert Thebaud, both couples of the Knollwood set; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hostetter of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Miss Marie Murchison, owner of Hornpipe; Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer. Among the Bostonians were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, the Misses Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jordan, and from Chicago, among many, were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Love.

W. C. Whitney was to be a ring steward W. C. Whitney was to be a ring steward with William H. Tailer, but he did not appear, nor was he in his box. The directors otherwise were out in full force: A. J. Cassatt and the Misses Cassatt, Col. Delancey A. Kane, George Peabody Wetmore, Miss Maud Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. G. Heckscher and A. Newbold Morris were some in the directors' boxes. The two "standbys," Cornelius Fellowes and F. K. Sturgis, wore their usual beaming faces, with Treasurer H. H. Hollister as crowds surged past the entrance gate.

Taking a hap-hazard survey of the men for five minutes near the entrance dis-

Class 32.

O. A. M.—Judging three hackney three-yearlies. Class 31.

A. M.—Judging three hackney brood mares.

A. M.—Judging two trotting brood mares.

O. A. M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old class 7.

O. A. M.—Judging three hackney three-yearless Class 32.

Taking a hap-hazard survey of the mean of the minutes near the entrance disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old the minutes near the entrance disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old the minutes near three three disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old three disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old three disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old three disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper" with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting two-year-old three disclosed Samuel Willets of Roslyn, bravely limping in on crutches from his recent mastry cropper with the Meadow Brook M.—Judging three trotting tw Alfred G. Vanderbilt, J. N. Gallatin, Archie Pell, Jasper Lynch, on a flying trip from Lakewood; Morton W. Smith, Lacey Crawborn, and the Class St.

1130 A. M.—Judging eleven horses, suitable to become hunters. Class St.

1220 P. M.—Judging eleven horses and hansom cabs, as let for hire, Class St.

2 P. M.—Judging sixteen pairs of harness horses. Class St.

2 P. M.—Judging sixteen pairs of harness horses. Class St.

2 P. M.—Judging thirteen trotters with a record of 2.30 or better, Class H.

2 P. M.—Judging thirteen trotters with a record of 2.30 or better, Class H.

2 P. M.—Judging thorses, broughams and appointments, Class St.

3 P. M.—Judging the seventeen horses, broughams and appointments, Class St.

3 P. M.—Judging the standard-bred trotting stallons kept for service, Class St.

4 P. M.—Preliminary trial over the jumps of thirty-one laddes' qualitied hunters entered in Class St. and only those horses then selected will be allowed to compete in that class at 5 P. M. on Priday, Nov. 22. let'all and Henry Clews. The list might e prolonged, but the results of the five ninute glimpse of the gathering crowd is nough to reveal that it was the same old enough to reveal that it was the san cosmopolitan Horse Show gathering.

WRESTLING.

Whose Shoulder Is Dislocated.

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Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

Song Recital by Gregory Hast. At Mendelssohn Hall yesterday afternoon an English tenor, Gregory Hast, made his first appearance here, singing his way through a long list of twenty-one songs. Mr. Hast's voice is best described as being of the sweet-toned variety native to English ballad singers. He believes firmly in making the most of every sentimental opportunity and also of letting the audience know that he is making the most of it. This accounts for at least some of those longaccounts for at least some of those long-drawn notes. There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Hast is a very earnest singer. His voice unfortunately varies widely as to quality in the different registers and at times is not altogether pleasing. Despite this many of the songs would have been most delightful but for that incessant tendency on the part of the singer to exaggerate sentiment. This latter fault reduces all, or nearly all, his work to the level of monotony and robs the songs of the individuality the composers intended them to express. Brahms's "Die Mainacht" and Cornelius's "Ein Ton" fared better than the rest, being sung most acceptably. The rest, being sung most acceptably. The balance of the programme consisted of songs by Brahms, Ruckauf, Blow, Schu-mann, Sullivan, Goring Thomas and others. There was present a large, but not enthu-siastic audience. The accompaniments of Victor Harris were sympathetic and sub-

dued.
Owing to a sudden illness Esther Fee, the violinist, was obliged to postpone her con-cert last night. It was to have been given in Carnegie Hall with Emil Paur and his

W. C. WHITNEY AFTER RANCOCAST A New Deal Reported by Which Mrs. Allien Will Dispose of the Stock Farm.

It was reported yesterday among horsemen that the famous Rancocas Stock Farm at Jobstown will soon become the property of William C. Whitney, who has lately made many valuable purchases in the way of racing thoroughbreds. Along with the farm go all the brood mares, colts and horses in training. When Pierre Lorillard died he bequeathed Rancocas to Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien, who, it was reported later had opened negotiations to sell the farm had opened negotiations to sell the farm and its occupants to Pierre Lorillard, Jr. It was even stated that a price had been agreed upon and that the closing of the deal was only a matter of a few days. But some hitch occurred and the negotiations were suddenly declared off.

More recently Mrs. Allien, who took up her abode in the Lorillard mansion on the farm, tired of the monotony of it, so the story went vesterday, and concluded

so the story went yesterday, and concluded to sell out to the highest bidder. As soon as Mr. Whitney learned this, he is said to have made an offer for the property, which, it is believed, will be accepted. On Friday last Mr. Whitney went to Jobstown and is said to have made a thorough inspection. said to have made a thorough inspection of Rancocas. He was accompanied by Mrs. Allien's manager, Dr. R. W. Carter. It was said last night that an inventory of all the personal property is being made. Neither Mr. Whitney nor Mrs. Allien could be found at the Horse Show or elsewhere that this story could where last night, so that this story could not be confirmed. But turfmen said that it would not be at all surprising if Mr. Whitney made such a deal, as Rancocas would be an ideal place for his breeding estab-lishment, which he intends to conduct on a

OBITUARY.

William Henry Patterson died in the New York Hospital yesterday after an illness of three weeks of typhoid fever. He was

M If Redding acceptant appendictions of the Manders from the Color of the Manders at the latter 100 Manders of the Manders

Laxative Bromo-Quinine sales

THOUGHT HER SUICIDE A SHAM. That's Why, Strobel Says, He Wouldn't Have

a Doctor -She Had Shammed Before. Coroner Burger of Brooklyn released resterday, under \$1,000 bond, Charles Strobel of 308 Ellery street, Williamsburg, whose wife killed herself with carbolic acid on Sunday. Strobel was arrested as an accessory because, as alleged by his daughter Hannah, he had refused to let her go for a doctor when her mother was dying. Strobel indignantly denied

his daughter's statement yesterday.
"My wife," said Strobel, "was insanely jealous of me. She had no reason to be Jealous of me. She had no reason to be.
On several occasions she threatened to
take her life and went so far as to shan
suicide. She would lay a bottle containing
carbolic acid alongside of her on the floor
and then roll about and groan. This became so common that finally I took no
notice of it.

"Sunday was the eighteenth anniversary Sunday was the eighteenth anniversary of our wedding and when she began to pick a quarrel I told her not to make the day unpleasant. Later she went to her room. Presently she began to moan and I thought she was again shamming. When I discovered that she had really swallowed carbolic acid and was dying I offered no objection to a doctor being called. My wife, however, was past help when a doctor came." doctor came."
Strobel's seventeen-year-old daughter
Mamie corroborated her father.

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Ergal Motices.

SUPREME COURT-Trial desired in Broome County.

The Chenango Valley Savings Bank against Michael

F. Cunningham, Neille L. Cunningham, other-Casey, respectively. If they or eather or head be married, the true names being unknown. I the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to answer the comaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your iswer on the pinintiff's attorneys within twenty yes after the service of this summons, exclusive the day of service, and in case of your failure appear, or advect, judgment will be justed and you by default for the relief demanded in a recombined.

Philips Attorneys, Pheips Bank Building, Binghamtor, New York ants, Michael F. Cunningham of lingham, otherwise known as Ing summons is served upon

Patents.

for Bale. SALE-2 or 8 Broche shawls dispers, or for table over

Lost and Jount.

TWO DIAMONIS RINGS IN GROSS PURCHAS SERVING NAME OF STREET PARK PURCHAS PURCH

The Willet artist for the same men inter